THIRTY MILLIONS MORE.

REPORTED ARRANGEMENTS TO GET AD-DITIONAL GOLD IN LONDON.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND MAY PUT ITS RATE OF

erday said arrangements had been made to secare \$30,000,000 of gold in London for shipment to New-York, in addition to the shipments almens that the gold importations will reach made. If this information is correct, it

the Bank of England and in its price for ican eagles will not interfere with the flow

of in New-York, but the larger id that has arrived here has come om the vaults of the Bank of England. There

reditor instead of a debtor nation must send gold to pay its debt if it cannot send have been \$23,172,050.

day, brought gold as follows: Lazard Freres, france: Bark of Brough North America Septer & CO	
The Britannic, arriving Thursday brought gold as follows:	evening,
Speyer & C. H. M. Kersell, Morr real Keauth, Nachool & Kuhne.	3,000
Total	y yester-

\$3,000 in gold bars by Lazard Freres. Lazard Freres have \$500,000 in gold on La Gascogne which will make their total importa-

Transfers of currency through the Sub-Treas-ury to New-Orleans by telegraph were \$250,000 and to other points \$35,000 yesterday. Part of the money sent to New-Orleans was to help out banks there. The New-York banks have in ad-ition sent large amounts to New-Orleans by rapess.

It was reported yesterday that Morton, Bliss & Co. had sold a call on \$100,000 gold, good for ninety days, for 1½ per cent. The firm would not discuss the matter.

PAYING OFF OLD EMPLOYES. "

and a good many of them were made onth or less would be paid yesterday and to-day

many a hat was broken. The girls in the crowd, of were admitted at a time. Within, in the room for-merly occupied by the time-keepers, were two cashthe necessary books and money. Each mitted. None of the former employes were admitted to the body of the store, where the stock is, but all were obliged to go back to the street through the door found which the crowd had gathered. This complicated matters and increased the crush around the door, but, so far as could be learned, nobody was interest.

At il o'clock, when the office was closed, about 450 and o'clock, when the office was closed, about 450 employes, or half the number formerly employed who tested 250 a month or less, had obtained their blast. The entire pay-roll of the store amounted to 1500t Educe per month, and only about a quarter of this sum was disbursed yesterday. It is expected that the remainder of the employes who received \$50 of the per month will present themselves at the Tenther entrance between the hours of 7 and 11 to-day and \$50 their pay. Yesterday afternoon the persons who have been in the employ of the assignee since the islane of the firm were paid off.

MAY MARKE BOOKS ALLEGACE TARRETT

MAY HAVE BEEN DALTON'S FATHER.

TREPOLICE HAVE A THEORY THAT HE WAS THE YISSING CONFEDERATE IN THE HILDER-

TRAND ROBBERY. There are no new developments in the case of James Dalton, who, with a confederate, robbed Henry Hilderbrand, messenger for George Ringler & Co. of nearly \$2.00 in the hallway of his home.
No. 1912 Third-av. on Wednesday. It has been suggested that Danon, the prisoner, is the son of old "Bill" Dalton, the celebrated Western highwayman and train robber, who has been reported as dead a dozen times in the last few years, and that the man who was these search terrate and who was the man who was Dalton's confederate and who es-

Acting on this theory. Police Captain Monahan, of the East One-hundred-and-fourth-st. station, has made a thorough investigation. As a result he has

learned that Dalton and his elderly confederate were seen in the heighborhood of Hilderbrand's home a number of times in the three days previous to the tobbery, and that Dalton called the old man father. Dalton has thus far maintained complete silence in regard to himself and his confederate. Captain Monetan made a charge to Acting Inspector Hompson yesterday against Patrolman Owen Sullivan of the East One-hundred-and-fourthet station, for assaulting Dalton. The captain Sald he had earned that when Sullivan was taking Dalton to a cell he struck him several times. The policeman acknowledged striking Dalton, but said that he only acted in self-defence, as his prisoner first struck him. Acting inspector Thompson is to consider the matter further.

Charges have also been made against Doorman Spaulding of the Fast One-hundred-and-fourth-station, who, it is said. Bixwise assaulted Dalton. Edward Monahan, the son of Captain Monahan, will be a witness against Patrolman Sullivan and the doorman. He was in the station when the prisoner was brought in, and says he saw the policeman and doorman assault him.

BABY PANTHERS IN THE PARK.

The panther Clasy in the menagerie at Central

CHARGES NOT ENTERTAINED.

THE MAYOR SAYS THE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST SUPERINTENDENT CONSTA-BLE SHOULD NOT BE DIGNI-FIED BY A TRIAL.

Mayor Strong announced before going to his cot tage at Elberon yesterday afternoon that he should not entertain the charges against Superintendent Stevenson Constable of the Building Department "I do not think the charges should be dignified by

trial," said the Mayor. The announcement was made following the giving out by the Mayor yesterday of copies of the charge and specifications against Constable, and the answer of the Superintendent. The accusatory papers, which bear the signatures of upward of fifty supposed builders, contractors and real estate men. allege that the Building Department under Superin-tendent Constable has been "inefficiently and incompetently conducted," and "is now managed and controlled in such manner as to cause great and inreasonable loss to owners of property, architects, builders and others engaged in the erection and ilteration of buildings in this city."

In support of the accusation, five specifications were submitted.

In his reply, dated September 11, Mr. Constable, after putting in an absolute denial, makes the fol owing statement in respect to the fifty-three petidoners against him:

tioners against him:

Six of them have voluntarily written to me stating that they desire to withdraw their names from the petition, most of them adding that they had been induced to sign it through misrepresentation. Those remaining divide themselves naturally into three classes: Those who did not sign the petition, but whose names were forged thereon, those who have had no connection whatever with the Department of Buildings, and those who have. Twenty-twe of the petitioners have had nothing whatever to do with the Department since I have had the honor of being the Superintendent of Buildings; and of these twenty-five, seven neither have an office nor reside at the respective addresses given on the petition. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that at least they are not very responsible parties, if indeed they are not the names of ficitious persons.

Another of these twenty-five voluntarily called

citious persons.

Another of these twenty-five voluntarily called pon me to state that he was requested to circulate he petition for signatures, and was promised the um of ten cents for every name he could procure

ilm. By fifteen of the petitioners have had any trans

Only fifteen of the petitioners have had any transactions with the Department, and these transactions have amounted to very little, the value of the work for which they have filed plans being but one-seveniteth of the total value of work for which blans have been filed in this Department while I have been superintendent of Buildings.

Moreover, six of these fifteen either filed plans or the construction of tenement-houses in an file-gal manner, or attempted to build tenements or other buildings illegally, or committed some other rave violation of the building laws.

One was stopped in an attempt to build in a very langerous and unsafe manner.

One committed a very grave violation of law in commencing the erection of a building before subtiting plans therefor, and after repeated warnings

petitioner is a man who was a most vocate of the infamous bill to amend the House law, which was defeated in the elast year mainly through the efforts of

this Department.

The remaining seven names were forged, and hereto is appended a copy of a fairly representative letter received by me in regard thereto.

THIRTEEN HORSES BURNED.

stable and its conteats. Thirteen horses perished in the fire. The building, which was owned by J. Sar gent Cram, former Dock Commissioner, was 50x15c

The fire was discovered by Policeman Brown, o the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station and Watchman McLaughlin, who is employed in the neighborhood. Aided by a number of citizens, they nurned their attention to saving twenty-one horses that were in the stable. By the time eight horses were led out the flames drove the rescuers away and thirteen horses were left to their fate. Of the horses saved was a stallion, said to be worth \$2.00. No one knew the owner of the stallion, which was taken to a stable in the neighborhood.

The burned horses belonged to various butchers, grocers and mikmen, who leased stalls in the stable. The loss on the building is \$1.500, and on burned horses \$0.00. Hesteles there were waxons, harness and feed in the stable worth \$1.00 more. The building was not insured. The cause of the fire ng was not insured. The cause of the fi

IMPROVING CITY THOROUGHFARES.

THE BOARD OF STREET OPENING TAKES UP A

the Board of Sirest Opening appeared and day it relates to the building of a viaduct over the New-York Central tracks at One-hundred-and-fifty-third-st. The matter reached the usual stage of asking the Corporation Counsel as to the city's right

Improvements in the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth wards is desirous of building the viaduet, and insists that it is a great public need. He became anary when he found that the Board would not pass a formal resolution authorizing the building of the a formal resolution authorizing the building of the viaduet, and he said that it was a preity state of affairs for the people of the Annexed District to have to put up with "It looks as if there is but one man in this Board," he said, "who considers the people's interest at all."

people's interest at all."

At the meeting the Board authorized the opening of One-hundred-and-twentleth-st. from Morningside to Riverside parks at the request of the Columbia University trustees. The East Side House Settlement Association, through Richard Watson Gilden and Cizrence Gordon, presented a petition to the Board urging the establishment of a children's play-ground on the East River front from Seventy-sixth ground on the East River front from Seventy-sixth to Seventy-eighth sis, where now the association maintains a public playground and bath. Controller Fitch said that he did not see how the city could go into the matter until it had sold its schoolhouse bonds. The matter was referred to Controller Fitch and Park Commissioner Cruger.

The Board decided neither to extend nor close Norloik or Jefferson sis, in and around the new Hester's; park, and ordered the following streets to be opened: One-hundred-and-sixty-eighth-si, from Boston Road to Prospect-ave, Valentine-ave, from One-hundred-and-north-six. One-hundred-and-seventy-hird-st, from Week'st, to Grand Boulevard, Third-ave, from One-hundred-and-sixty-first-st, to Teas-dale Place.

THE COST OF A RAINES LAW HOTEL.

ONLY \$15 WORTH OF ALTERATIONS NEEDED FOR THE TRANSFORMATION OF A TENE-MENT-HOUSE SALOON.

The facility with which a liquor store can be transformed into a hotel was shown yesterday when Max Danziger, of No. 11 East Seventy-ninthst., filed plans with the Department of Buildings for alterations to the five-story brick and stone hotel and tenement-house at No 213 East Seventy-ninth-st. The cost is estimated at \$15. The house is of the double tenement variety. The

first floor, as indicated by the lettering on the glass front, is used as a saloon, in the rear being a sitting-room supplied with tables where meals and drinks can be furnished. A sign in the front shows that this rear part of the building is known

shows that this rear part of the building is known as "Union Hail." Another sign announces that the place is the headquarters of the International Bakers Union No. 22.

The "hotel" proper is to be on the second floor. The "hotel" proper is to be on the second floor. Two partitions have been put in there to divide the Two partitions have been put in there to divide the largest room in each nat into two. The number of beds is eleven, one more than the letter of the largest room in each nat into two inspector from the Fire Department and two one inspector from the Buildings had visited the from the Department of Buildings had visited the place this week. The 15 represents the alterations place this week. The 15 represents the alterations place this week The 15 represents the alterations place this week and the inspectors to complete the transformation from a saloon into a "hotel" which will pass muster under the law.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. J. LEE MAXWELL. died on Monday, was held yesterday morning in Zion and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Fifty-New-York yesterday afternoon. They are about tight inches long, are round, fat and active. The mother and cubs have been screened from the gaze of the public. There is a little house in the cage for Clasy and the new-comers.

Clasy was obtained from James A. Bailey, the class was obtained from James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the result of the James A. Bailey, the chief mourners where Mrs. Max-policy and the

J. D. ROCKEFELLER OBJECTS.

THE VALUATION OF HIS TARRYTOWN PROPERTY INCREASED FROM \$100,000 TO NEARLY \$1,000,000.

provements that have been made by Mr. Rocke he has instructed his lawyers to fight the matter in the courts. Next week a petition will be ready unless the desired change is made, certiorari pro-

ceedings will be instituted.

Norman J. Marsh, of Mr. Rockefeller's counsel. siders that perhaps \$200,000 would be a just valua

MEYER RETURNED TO HIS CELL.

EFFORTS OF HIS COUNSEL TO SECURE THE PRISONER'S DISCHARGE FAIL

called, and the magistrate was about to give the and Nathan appeared for the defendant and of jected. They demanded an examination. Police man Tyler, who made the arrest, went over his

-to put it as mildly as possible-that the action of warrant for Meyer was most discourteous to th The court said it would not go into that phase of

and new, green coronnuts are 1212 cents each Lemons are still dear, costing 20 cents a dozen, or

ents a pound; Vermont mutton turkeys, 22 cents; State roasting chickens, 20 cents a pound; State broiling chickens, 20 cents; breakfast broilers, 31 50 ents, and State fowl, 12 cents.

a pair; Philadelphia fowl, 15 cents; solad fowl, 10 cents, and State fowl, 12 cents.

Philadelphia white squabs cost \$1 a dozen, and dark squabs, \$2.50; tame pigeons, \$1.50 a dozen; English snipe, \$3.50 a dozen; corn state, 75 cents a dozen; blacktock, \$1.75 a pair; English partridge and golden plover, \$2.50 a dozen; woodcock, \$1.50 a dozen; cerns partridge, \$1.50 a pair; German partridge, \$1.50 a pair, and snow-birds, 50 cents a dozen.

In the fish market large white perch are 16 cents a pound; large whitefish, 15 cents, small whitefish, 8 cents, chucken hailbut, 15 cents, large hailbut, 25 cents, large black bass, 15 cents, share hailbut, 25 cents, sain small black bass, 12 cents, haddock, 5 cents, Southern Spanish markerel, 25 cents, large brack bass, 15 cents, fresh-caught saimon trout, 15 cents, krane for the first small fresh markerel, 15 cents, small brook trout, 30 cents, kennebec saimon, 18 cents, whitefish, 20 cents, weakfish, 8 cents, poraiss, 6 cents, whitefish, 20 cents, large sea bass, 14 cents, invesh-caught saimon from 1, 30 cents, was and pan bass, 15 cents, small see bass, 8 cents; new green smelts, 20 cents, large pre-lossers, 18 cents, small five lobsters, 14 cents, inve cod, 16 cents, small see dos, 18 cents, and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents, and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents, and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents, and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 18 cents and small eels, 12 cents, large dressed ee.s, 19 cents and small eels, 12 cents a bunch, lard crabs are \$2.50 a hundred soft-shell crabs, and cents a duzen scollops, \$1.50 a gallon.

In the vegetable line fancy table celery sells from 75 cents a dezen scollops, \$1.50 a gallon.

In the vegetable line fancy table celery sells from 75 cents a head, cents a head, cents a bunch, sevet potatoes, 2 cents a bunch

RAID ON AN ALLEGED POOL ROOM. Sergeant Steinbrook and Detectives Raphael and Bernstein, of the Central Office, arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, Charles FUNERAL OF THE REV. J. LEE MAXWELL.

The funeral of the Rev. James Lee Maxwell, who

The funeral of the Rev. James Lee Maxwell, who of Hoboken, N. J. on a charge of maintaining and running a pool room at No. 114 West Fourand running a pool room at No. 114 West Four-teenth-st. Seymour was charged with being the manager. Worth with being the doortender, and Smidt with being the operator. Inspector Cort-right received a letter telling that under the name of the Jersey Club there was a poolroom running on the third floor at No. 114 West Fourteenth-st. The detectives were sent to the place, and forced their way in. They found almost forty people in the place. A panic ensued, and many of the pa-trons ran to windows and slid down ladders to the rear yard. They were not pursued, as the police only wanted the principals.

JOHN M'CLAVE & SONS FAIL. BURGLAR SCARE AT H. T. SLOANE'S.

INABILITY TO SELL BICYCLES AT PROF-ITABLE PRICES

THE EX-POLICE COMMISSIONER STILL IN THE

OTHER LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES.

An application was made yesterday to Justice There was an alleged difference of about utes b ween the time of the naming of the and the levy by the Sheriff, and the re-nd Sheriff each claimed legal possession, Pryor decided in favor of the receiver's

el for the receiver opposed the application ground that, as Justice Pryor had decided e receiver was in possession, the question tiled. Decision was reserved on the appli-

president.
Schedules of the Eldoloscope Company, of No. 101
Schedules of the Eldoloscope Company, of No. 101
Schedules of No. 101
Sched

FAILURE OF A COTTON FIRM. Cincinnati, Sept. 11.-Pearce, Atkins & Co., pre-

prietors of the Franklin Cotton Mills, at No. 160 West Second-st., assigned this morning for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$20,000; limbilities, flug-000. No preferences. Dull business and slow collec-tions are the alleged causes of the failure. . FRANKLIN J. BISCHOFF'S SANITY.

Franklin J. Blschoff, forty-one years old, was com-

mitted by Magistrate Wentworth, in the Centre Street Police Court, yesterday, for examination as to Street Police Court, yesterday, no examination as the his sanity. He was first arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, but upon the request of Assistant District-Attorney Oliver the complaint was dismissed in order that the defendant might be committed for montal examination.

The complainant in the case was Charles D. Borrewoun of No. 19 Tenth-ave, who alleged that in January, 1896, the defendant obtained from him 4.500 by fraudulent means.

AN OLD SUIT DISMISSED.

Justice Truax, in Special Term, Part 1, of the Supreme Court, yesterday dismissed a suit brought by Joseph Marrone against the New-York Jockey Club to recover \$50.00 which Marrone alleges be would have realized as profits had he been permit-The suit was begun in November, 1896, and on February 24, 1892, an order of the General Term was served on the plainting directing him to file an amended complaint. More than four years having passed since then, without the plaintiff proceeding with his suit, the case was dismissed.

TWO MEN ARRESTED ON THE STOOP AT MIDNIGHT-SAID THEY WERE "TAKING THE AIR."

The new house at No. 5 to 9 East Seventy-second st., built by Henry T. Sloane, treasurer of the W. & J. Sloane Carpet Company, was entered by burglars by way of a back window three months ago. There was then nothing in the house that could his furniture and personal effects into the house immediately afterward, informed Police Headquarters of the attempt to break in. A detective was detailed to watch the house, and Mr. Sloans also had a private watchman on duty. The burg-lars did not reappear, however, although \$300,009

bily dressed men making a diagram of the hous talled Detectives Hurliny and Keating to watch the

MUCH TROUBLE OVER A SMALL BURGLARY While all the occupants of the house of Miss except Miss Weismer and the servant, were absent The two women made the street ring with

MANY PLEAS FOR CAMPBELL.

Barnum & Balley's circus, pleaded guilty yesterday

place was among the signers. The residents had

MR. HOPPER'S WORKMAN DISCHARGED.

NDER THE CONTRACT COMMISSIONER HAFFEN HAD NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE

across the Harlem River, and Commissioner Louis F. Haffen of the Department of Street Improvements of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth who was arrested last Saturday charged with steal

At the hearing vesterday morning Postmaster Charles W. Dayton appeared for Hopper and C. Charles W. Dayton appeared for Hopper and C. Farley represented the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Farley stated that the dispute as to whether Commissioner Haffen or the Department of Public Works had jurisdiction over the work on the construction of the new bridge was decided several weeks ago by the Corporation Counsel in favor of the Department of Public Works, and that Commissioner Haffen had been informed of the decision. The contract for the erection of the bridge was made between the Department of Public Works and Mr. Hopper to the exclusion of Commissioner Haffen, and under the contract Mr. Haffen had no right to act.

ADIRONDACK LAND TITLES.

MANY OF THEM ASSECTED BY AN ORDER OF THE STATE CONTROLLER.

Albany, Sept. 11.-An important order affecting Albany, Sept. II.—An important order affecting the title to thousands of acres of Adirondack lands has been made by State Controller James A. Roberts.

The holds that the cancellations made in 1892 by former State Controller Edward Wemple of State tax sales in Township 36, Hamilton County, were void and that therefore the sales are still in full force. It is said that about 40,000 acres of This decision of the present State Controller may be far-reaching, involving the question as to whether most of the cancellations made where the State was the purchaser at the sale are not also void State was the purchaser at the sale are not also void if an appeal is made to the courts and the Controller's ruling upheld probably title to 20,000 acres of valuable lands within the Adirondack preserve would be restored to the State.

The decision given by Controller Roberts to-day will be a factor in the litigation between A. C. Hall, of this city, and others who obtained possession of the lands in this case under the cancellation and the Hamilton Park Company, owners by tax title to the latter of whom the lands now revert. Controller Roberts's action is in accordance with the decision of the Court of Appeals which held that the cancellation was authorized, but did not, it was contended, decide the ownership.

STOOD IN FRONT OF A CABLE-CAR.

OF THE DISAPPEARANCE OF HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Mary Walters, twenty-eight years old, who

recently moved from Cambridge, Mass., and now lives in Fourteenth-st. Williamsbridge, tried to kill herself yesterday afternoon by standing in front of an approaching cables ar on the Third-ave road. Mrs. Walters appeared to be crazed on account of the disappearance of her husband, who left home last week and for whom she has been searching Captain Schmidt, of the Chird-ave, cable road, has

the end of the road at One-hundred-and-twenty half-past 4 o'clock when he saw the woman walk to the track and deliberately stand in front of a downtown car. Schmidt called to her to get off the

downtown car. Schmidt called to her to get off the track. She did not move. He ran to her to pull her away telling her that she would be killed is she stood there.

I want to be killed, she answered him. "I cannot stand living this way any longer."

Schmidt had to struggle with aer to get her from in front of the our, which had come to a stop. He called Policeman Clarey, of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station, and the two men took Mrs Waiters to the silewalk. The woman watened her chance, and when they relaxed their grip on her she broke loose and ran to jump in front of another car. Policeman Carey followed and caught her in time to save her life She made another attempt to break away as she was being taken to the station.

The Sunday Tribune

TO-MORROW

will be compact of good things and timely matterattractive to sensible and intelligent people in all walks of life—it will not be expanded with padding to the despair of its purchasers, but will be made up of carefully selected and well digested material to keep its readers in touch with the world as it is, not as it is represented by the sensation mongers.

Such a paper is the one you want to read to-morrow and to have your family read.

Some of the things that will be offered are the following:

Major McKinley's Home Life.

An interesting account of the Republican candidate's daily work at Canton; his assistants, and queer phases of the cam-paign that come to his notice.

Mr. Wilson's New Opera. His preparation for the produc-

tion of "Half a King" next Women in Politics, Octave Thanet writes of the

picturesque band of Western

workers who have recently come into prominence.

A Constantinople Mob. The desperate characters who gather in the Turkish capital for the destruction of the Giaour.

Aristocracy and the Liquor Business. Ex-Attache tells of the fortunes

of Old World nobility that are based on drink.

Outwitting Flat Thieves. Devices of the light-fingered

gentry in New-York, and how they may be foiled by simple A Tar-Heel Statesman.

The career and character of

Marion Butler; his rise to power

as a Populist agitator. Mediterranean Travel. The growing popularity of the

winter ocean excursions to

Southern Europe Gossip of the Capital. Hoke Smith's popularity with his subordinates; Colonel Chaille

Long's career.

Sang-Diggers of West Virginia. Mountaineers who seek a singular plant.

The Kentucky Angels.

A big family settlement in the Eastern part of the State and some of its queer characters.

The Court Interpreter.

Officials in New-York who have the rights of many people in their hands, and how they are appointed.

Wily Diplomats.

Ex-Attache's account of how Ambassadors have played at love-making to accomplish political ends.

The New Papal Delegate.

Archbishop Martinelli, who is to succeed Cardinal Satolli, and his

And the features that are always

sought with eagerness by THE TRIBUNE'S readers-Literature, Music, The Drama,

Sports, Cycling, Masonry,

TWO PAGES OF BROOKLYN and

AND THE TWO PAGES OF JERSEY NEWS.